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Editors of The Spectator

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Students to Vote on Building Donation

The student body will vote tomorrow on the proposal that the students contribute \$100,000 to the Building Fund Drive over a five-year period.

The proposal was taken from the hands of the Senate last Monday, when an initiative requesting a general student vote was presented by Don Doub. The initiative contained 229 student signatures. An initiative, to be enforced, needs only ten per cent of the student body or 186 signatures.

VOTING WILL BE tomorrow, and the results will be announced at the Cotton Tolo tomorrow night, said Election Board Chairman Oneal McGowan.

Balloting will be from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Chieftain and LA build-

ings, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Chieftain and Marycrest. Voting booths will be in Bordeaux and Providence Halls tomorrow evening.

THE PROPOSED five-year contract, in order to pass, requires 25 per cent of the student body to vote, and a simple majority of those voting.

The contract would be paid at the rate of \$3 per quarter for full-time day students; \$2 per quarter for part-time day students and late afternoon and evening students; \$3 per quarter for summer school students.

THE PROCEEDS would be distributed in the following order each year: \$20,000 each year to the University Building Fund; UGN, approximately \$1,500; ASSU allotment, \$1,500; prin-

cipal on the student parking lot, \$2,700; \$400 for three years to cancel the student debt of \$1,150 on movie equipment.

Don Doub, one of the promoters of the initiative, stated that the students who signed the petition for the general election "are wholeheartedly for the assessment" but, he said, "the students would be deprived of the honor and the privilege of supporting the administration in its drive for funds" if the Senate had voted on the measure.

"THE ASSU and the Student Senate strongly support the vote going to the students," said ASSU president Sam Brown, "because we feel the in-

dividual students should accept the responsibility. Now each student has a chance to show what he feels about the school."

Brown said that an information campaign on the contract and drive would be conducted until tomorrow. An information booth in the Chieftain has been open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. Copies of the contract are available there.

The Mu Sigma and ASSU showcases in the Student Union building entrance display information on the drive. The Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., spoke to the student body on the drive yesterday at the Awards Assembly.

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Volume XXVI

Seattle, Washington, Thursday, May 21, 1959



No. 28

Loyalty Cup Winners Set Records; Shannon Cops Engineering Award

At the Awards Assembly yesterday the two Loyalty Cup winners set records. Patrick Martin became the first student to cop both the Bill Bates Cup (1958) and the Loyalty Cup. AWS president Sue Hohl was the female recipient and the third AWS president in three years to receive the honor.

Don Phelps, education major and well-known for his participation in campus musicals, was awarded the Bill Bates Cup by Silver Scroll, represented by president Celine

Hulbert. The award is made in memory of Bill Bates, Class of 1943, whose zealous work for Seattle U. caused a collapse of health.

The presentation of the Engineering Achievement Award to chemical engineer Larry Shannon brought admiring gasps from the student audience. Before giving the award Dean Edward W. Kimbark, head of the School of Engineering, described Larry's achievements, including his graduation from Okanogan High School with a 4.0 grade point and his completion of the chemical engineering course in four years with a grade point of 3.76.

Larry is also a member of the Honors Seminar and carried from 24 to 27 hours each quarter this

year. He is 22 years old and married.

Theresa Delahunty, a medical technology major, received the Silver Scroll award for the sophomore woman maintaining the highest grade point during her freshman and sophomore years.

The Lindberg Medal for the outstanding student debater was awarded by the Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., to Dave Moore, president of the Gavel Club.

The Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship was given to Leonard Overton. Stan Molitor received the Wall Street Journal Award and the award of the dean of the School of Commerce and Finance went to Jack Haines.

'Aegis' May Be Delivered May 28

The first delivery of the 1958-59 *Aegis* may be made next Thursday morning, yearbook editor Diane Russell said yesterday.

She said that the printer hopes the first *Aegis* shipment will arrive Wednesday night. If the shipment arrives, the first 500 annuals will be handed out to seniors on Thursday and Friday.

Folk-Music Show Sunday

A folk-music program will be presented by the Jazz Society Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents for students, according to Jazz Society president John Levine.

Don Firth, Bob Nelson and "The Parsons," Elroy Pettyjohn, Jack Fecker and John Vhay, will be featured. Admission is \$1 for the public.

'Blue Army Week' Begins on Monday

May 25 through 29 will be "Blue Army Week" at Seattle U.

According to Franc Schuckardt, director of the program, the Blue Army is a moral force whose purpose is to spread the message of Fatima and effect the conversion of Russia.

RECEPTION into the Brown Scapular of Mt. Carmel will take place Tuesday and Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the chapel and Monday at 12:30 p.m. and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge.

A talk on the Blue Army, Blue Army enrollment and a movie, "The Triumph of Fatima," will be Monday at 1 p.m., and Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium. The talk will also be Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge.

Frosh Receives Award for Math

Bonnie Lawrence is the recipient of the Freshman Mathematics Achievement Award given annually by the Mathematics Department. The announcement was made Monday, according to Dr. Theodore S. Chihara of the Math Department.

Bonnie is a physics major from Wenatchee, Wash. She was graduated from The Dalles High, in Oregon, last year.

The award is a math handbook given by the Chemical Rubber Co. Last year's recipient was John Hopcroft. The winner is chosen by the Math Department faculty and given to the outstanding student in freshman mathematics courses.

AWS Selects Judy Lawler For First 'Girl of Year' Title

Judy Lawler, sophomore special education major from San Francisco, is the AWS Girl of the Year for 1958-59, AWS president Sue Hohl has announced.

Senior Breakfast Tickets on Sale

Reservations for the May 31 senior breakfast must be made in the Broadway Bookstore by May 26, senior class president, Don Willis, said yesterday.

The breakfast, for seniors and their families, will be at the Seattle Tennis Club at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are \$2. The Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., and alumni president, John Spellman, will speak.

The Senior Reception will be June 4 in the Grand Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel at 8 p.m. It is for seniors and their guests (by invitation only).

The \$7.50 for caps and gowns is payable at the Broadway Bookstore until the Baccalaureate Mass on June 3. The \$5 deposit will be refunded when the caps and gowns are returned after the Commencement exercises.

Dean of Students Award Presented to Nancy Barei

The second annual John Rowe Dean of Students Award was presented to Nancy Barei at the Awards Assembly yesterday. The award, a wristwatch donated by local jeweler

John Rowe, was presented by the Rev. Robert J. Rebhahn, S.J., dean of students.

The award is given to a graduating senior whose outstanding scholarship, loyalty and leadership qualities have previously been unrecognized.

Nancy is a marketing major with plans to enter personnel work after graduation next month. She is a 1955 graduate of Renton High School.

Active in CCD work since its inception almost three years ago, Nancy has been chairman of the exceptional children's committee since the fall of 1957. She spends six to eight hours a week on the committee, which teaches religion to retarded and physically handicapped children.



NANCY BAREI

MUN Delegation Chairman Named

Mary Kay Prentice, a junior from Santa Maria, Calif., will lead Seattle University's delegation to the Model United Nations next year. The announcement was made by Jane Merryman, chairman of this year's delegation.

Mary Kay, a transfer from the Dominican College of San Rafael, is majoring in psychology. She was a member of this year's delegation.

Next year's MUN session will be at the University of California at Berkeley.

EDITORIAL:

Building in the Balance

For the past two weeks the "Spec" editorials have concerned the Building Fund Drive. We felt student body support was important. Last Monday that support became imperative.

A GROUP OF students promoted an initiative for a popular vote on the \$100,000 contract and brought it to the Student Senate last Monday. The contract will be voted on in a general election tomorrow.

The group of students who promoted the initiative, as well as each student who signed it, incurred a heavy responsibility. It is the obligation of these students to see that every voter is aware of what his vote may mean to the success of the Drive. It is their duty, as well as ours, to see that as many students as possible are well-informed on every aspect and possible effect of student participation in the drive.

PUSHING ASIDE debates on technicalities, one question should be foremost in the minds of each student: Do we want Seattle U. to have a new science building? The election tomorrow might well make the difference.

A school that has the financial, as well as the vocal, support of its students would be in a better position to obtain grants and donations for a building.

IF THE STUDENTS were to vote down the \$100,000 contract, what individual or corporation would donate to a school whose student body refuses to contribute?

The building is for the use of the student body. If we are not willing to contribute to its construction, how can the University ask those not associated with the school to help?

The decision rests in the hands of each voter tomorrow.

Operetta Review:

By SONJA VUKOV

'Desert Song' Ends Four SU Musical Careers

Four seniors made their final appearances in a Seattle U. musical production last week-end. The fine performances of Janice Morgan, Bill McMenemy, Bernice Baumgartner and Don Phelps in "The Desert Song" were a product of four years of work and experience.

JANICE Morgan, as a captivating Margot, had her best moment in "The Sabre Song," but the military number with the girl chorus was well done.

Bill McMenemy surprised most of the audience with his quick-change artistry and his dramatic ability in handling the double role of the "Red Shadow" and Pierre Birabeau. However, he strained his range a bit in the "One Alone" number.

THE FIRST rendition of "The Desert Song" duet was somewhat disappointing. It didn't run true until the last act, when the dragging quality picked up.

Perhaps the greatest surprise of the show was Bernice Baumgartner as the exotic Azure. She had her audience as well as Captain Paul in a daze.

CARLYSLE DEHNER, in his first appearance in an S.U. musical, handled the part of the dashing Captain Paul Fontaine adequately. His voice, hampered by a cold, never quite reached the back of the auditorium but showed good promise. How-



CURTAIN CALL for the "Desert Song" cast Saturday night brought leads Carl Dehner, Janice Morgan and Bill McMenemy to the fore. Other principals in the picture

are Pat Butler and Ken Alexander (far left) and Bernice Baumgartner, Charles Schaaf, Don Phelps and Mary Hanify (far right).

ever, his dramatic part seemed to bore him.

Charlie Schaaf and Brenda Pesola, in the parts of Bennie and Susan, were a capricious relief to the show. Mr. Schaaf dominated the stage with his running around, his facial expression, gestures and thorough understanding of the frightened but comical Englishman. His attempt at a clipped British accent sometimes slid into a Southern drawl, but that was hardly noticeable. Brenda's rendition of the "It" song was difficult to differentiate from her speaking voice, but she managed to hold the audience.

KEN ALEXANDER'S delivery of the part of Hassi was one of the finer dramatic elements. He seemed to be dueling with the

melodramatic in the first act, but this was due largely to the wooden acting of his cohort, Pat Butler, as Sid El Kar, and the rest of the Riffs. However, Mr. Alexander carried the dramatic responsibility of the Riff band.

Pat Butler, in spite of his inexperience, did an admirable job. He does need more work on stage presence and gestures. Some of his sprints across the stage were reminiscent of a ballet role.

DON MANNION as General Birabeau was a convincing French administrator.

The production picked up in the second act. Mary Hanify, as Clementina, and her troupe of dancers were excellent as seductive Spanish captives in the harem of Ali

Ben Ali. The choreography of Jan Black was effective and obscured only by the hazardous spot lighting of Martin James. The lighting defect was especially noticeable in the scene with Azure and the harem dancers.

DON PHELPS in the role of the sultan Ali Ben Ali of Mohammedan Morocco, provided one of the show's highlights when he sang "Let Love Go."

Mrs. Mary Egan and Mr. Carl Pitzer did an excellent job of dramatic and musical direction. The improvement of such standbys as Janice Morgan, Bill McMenemy and Bernice Baumgartner since their first appearance three years ago is due, in large measure, to the two directors.

Ruljancich Views the ASSU

By FRAN FARRELL

What does Mark Ruljancich think of his administration? What are his regrets about the last year? What does he think of himself as president?

"I THINK we had a fairly successful year. The problem comes in the natural comparison of this administration with that of Brian Cullerton. It was more active and this year's repetition of his new practices didn't create the interest."

The student body president leaned back in his chair and gazed reflectively at the key chain he held. He thought at length before taking on each question.

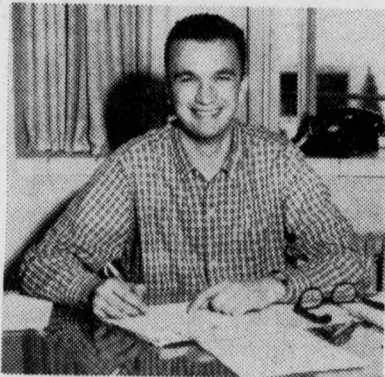
A MAJOR REGRET from the past year was that "only a small nucleus of students participated in activities."

"More dignified and responsive," were the words Mark used to describe the student senate, one of his "brighter" memories of 1958-1959.

KEEPING THE cost of student government down was one of the main achievements of the year and the ASSU is still in the black.

"This was also the first year we've had two financially successful musical groups on campus" (Modern Jazz Quartet and Dave Brubeck).

AND WHAT of the criticisms Mark incurred during the year? Did he feel they were justified?



MARK RULJANCICH

"Yes, the criticism was justified during winter quarter," said Mark. "I didn't do the job I could have during winter quarter. There is just nothing to do during winter quarter except Homecoming and that is almost wholly divorced from the student body officers. But," he added, "I feel I have done my job this quarter and fall quarter."

Did Mark have any regrets about coming back for a fifth year instead of going ahead in his own plans for graduate school?

"OH, I SUPPOSE I've had some regrets now and then, but nothing to compare with the benefits I've received from my term as president. If for nothing else than the friends I've made and the tremendous experience in administration I've received." Mark laughed, "I certainly haven't added any credit hours!"

SODALITY VICE PREFECT:

Junior Elissa Eberhart Helps To Educate the Handicapped

By RON GALLUCCI

Elissa Eberhart, a junior education major from San Anselmo, Calif., is a past member of Spurs and is currently vice-prefect of the SU Sodality. As vice-prefect, she is head of the nine apostolic committees of the Sodality, but her special concern is in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, which has a branch designed to help educate the deaf.

Elissa has taken several courses in sign language, and each quarter she teaches a sign language course for students and faculty members. Her present goal is to teach a priest in the Seattle area how to sign. Some of the deaf people in the area have been unable to go to confession for over a year because there is no priest in the vicinity that understands sign language.

ELISSA IS NOW preparing a thirty-two year-old woman for her First Communion. Elissa's lay background in theology is used to meet the spiritual needs of many of the deaf people.

Over a dozen deaf students have attended Elissa's six lectures on the meaning of the Mass, which she gave orally and in sign language. She is now giving a lecture on the Sacraments and is anticipating another class at the end of this month on the Blessed Virgin. Elissa has a double teaching job in these classes; she must prepare the material for class presentation and question-answer periods, and must familiarize herself and her audience with the required religious signs.

Elissa's activities with the Sodality are time-consuming. But she still manages to find time for studies, recreation and part-time employment. "Lisa" is a long-distance telephone operator of Unit Seven of the Pacific Telephone Company. The job is full-time in the summer, and allows Elissa to pay her own way through school.

AFTER RECEIVING her bachelor's degree from SU, Elissa hopes



ELISSA EBERHART, S.U. junior, teaches her class of deaf students. She is explaining the meaning of the Mass.

to get a fellowship to Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. Gallaudet is one of the few colleges for the deaf in the United States and Elissa could earn a masters' degree in one year. She plans to make teaching the deaf her career because, she said, "They have personalities that very few people know or understand."

Elissa is from a family of eight children. Her first twelve years of schooling were under the Dominican sisters of San Rafael. Her interest in the Sodality of Our Lady began in the Dominican high

school, where the student body constitution was amended so that Elissa could become the first non-boarding student to be Sodality Prefect.

Elissa's mother has encouraged this interest in Catholic action. Mrs. Eberhart initiated a program to help orphans in the Far East. For the past seven years she has sent over fifty packages of clothing, toys, and religious articles to Hong Kong each year. The packages are called "blue packages" in honor of Mary, Comfort of the Afflicted.

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Senate Elections Today; 32 Candidates Compete

Results from today's voting on next year's Senators will be announced at the Cotton Tolo tomorrow night, according to Oneal McGowan, Election Board Chairman.

German Music Talk Tuesday

The German Club meeting May 26 will feature a talk on German opera by Mr. Walter Aklin of the music department.

The meeting will be at 7:15 p.m. in the language house and election of new officers will take place, according to Ann Richard, acting president.

Second Showing Slated For Movie on Hawaii

A second showing of a film on Hawaii has been arranged by Mrs. Betty Cole, tour leader of the student trip to Hawaii in June. The showing will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Chieftain Banquet Room.

The tour will leave Seattle on June 13 and arrive in Long Beach, Calif., on June 29. Return trip will be on the S.S. Lurline. Reservations may be made by contacting Col. Waters at Vagabond Cruises, according to Mrs. Cole.

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Victoria Tour This Saturday

Students going on the tour to Victoria may pay the \$10.50 tour fee at the Wharf on Saturday morning, tour leader, Pat Martin, said yesterday.

The boat will leave the CPR wharf, pier 64, at the foot of Lenora St. at 8 a.m., Saturday. Proof of citizenship is required by the immigration authorities.

Free parking is available under the Alaskan Way Viaduct, Martin said. He requested that students with cars "share the space available with others." He added that the number two Queen Anne Hill bus stops at First and Lenora.

Edwards to Head A Phi O Next Year

John Edwards was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega at the May 13 meeting of the men's service fraternity. Edwards and the other new officers will take office next fall, according to out-going publicity director, Jim Nagle.

Other new officers are: Don Ibsen, vice-president in charge of projects; Jack Monrean, vice-president in charge of pledges; Terry Murphy, corresponding secretary; Mike Flynn, recording secretary; Jerry Stearksen, treasurer; Fred St. John, publicity director.

11 Men's Honorary Pledges Tapped at Awards Assembly

Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honorary, tapped 11 pledges yesterday at the honors assembly.

THE TWO NEW members from the college of arts and sciences are Ronald Gallucci, pre-med, and Frederick Youmans, history major, both tapped by William McMenamin.

Lost and Found Sale Tomorrow

Unclaimed items which have been turned into Lost and Found will be sold tomorrow by the Intercollegiate Knights. The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the mall across from the Engineering building.

In case of poor weather the sale will be in the Lost and Found department in Lyons Hall, according to IK publicity director, Cliff Fouty.

Bob Vargo and Tom Hamilton, co-chairmen of the sale, said that many of the items are in excellent condition, and will be sold at reduced rates.

Bro. Antoninus, 'Beat Poet,' to Speak On 'The Life of the Spirit' May 28

By AL KREBS

Since the end of the Second World War there has emerged one very real generation from the multitude of various "name tag" generations. The name "beat generation" is now as familiar to Americans as "The organization man" and the roaring twenties' "lost generation."

HOWEVER, the beat generation is not to be confused with the "beatniks," who are just a facade for debauchery, have provided very few notable spokesmen. If this generation is remembered for nothing else in history though, it can be called significant, for it has brought forth one exceptional poet, Bro. Antoninus, a Dominican oblate now in residence at St. Albert's College in Oakland, Calif.

Bro. Antoninus (William Everson) will read his poetry and comment on it in his talk "Poetry and The Life of the Spirit," to be presented May 28, at 8:15 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium. Donation will be 50 cents.

TO BE "BEAT" has been defined by several of the generation's "Founding fathers" as: that state of mind from which all unessentials have been stripped, leaving it receptive to everything around it, but impatient with trivial obstructions.

In Bro. Antoninus' poetry, how-



SPURS Theresa Martin, Jean Eilers and Irene Tobener started the pickle-eating contest a little early by feeding ASSU president Sam Brown a dill pickle in front of the Chieftain. Pickles were donated by Nalley's, Inc., and profits will go to the Spur treasury. The contest is tomorrow.

Tolo Day Features Dance; Spurs Sponsor Pickle Day

Tolo Day activities will start May 22 at 11:30 a.m. From 11:30 to 1 p.m. a shoe shine stand will be run in front of the Chieftain.

From 12 noon to 2 p.m. the new Spur pledges will be holding Pickle Day activities on the mall. The event will be complete with games, pickle-eating contests and the crowning of a Pickle King. Nominees for Pickle King so far are: Spurs — Mike Desmond; Second Floor (Marycrest)—Don Ogorek; Third Floor—Pat Martin; Fourth Floor—Frank Buono; Sixth Floor—Jim Harnish.

Co-chairmen of Tolo Day are Joanne O'Rourke and Joann Arsenault.

Tickets for the Friday evening dance, "Blue Bamboo," are being sold in the Chieftain from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. They will also be sold tonight and Friday night in Marycrest cafeteria. There are a limited number available.

Johnny Millwood's Band, formerly of the Colony Club, will provide music for the dance. It will be held at Shorewood Community Club, Mercer Island, Highway No. 10, across the Floating Bridge.

Couples will be greeted as they arrive by the newly installed AWS officers. Free punch will be served and dancing will continue from 9 p.m. until midnight.

ever, is found the idea of the beats given its true meaning. In leaving our minds receptive to everything around us we see it as part of God's gift and God's glory.

To bring about an awakening of the people to this idea, there is great need for a religious resurgence. Some have said that his generation is rebelling without a cause. Bro. Antoninus disagrees.

"THE AGE that is insurgent began with Christ and will continue to the end of time. Christianity is always insurgent, and when it loses its insurgent character it loses its soul-force, the life disappears from the husk of its material observances, ceases to inspire. When I woke up one day and discovered that Christianity is not dead and cannot be killed then I became a true insurgent, a Christian, who had theretofore been only a rebel."

BORN IN Sacramento, Calif., in 1912, William Everson was the son of a Norwegian farmer and a German-Irish mother. He received his high school education in Selma, Fresno County.

The Depression was on when he graduated from high school in 1931 and a semester at Fresno State College and work in the Civilian Conservation Corps followed.

HE RETURNED to Fresno State in fall of 1934. His first work was an 11 page pamphlet published in 1935, called "These Are the Ravens."

He worked as a laborer in the San Joaquin Valley and during World War II he was drafted as a conscientious objector. After the war he returned to the Bay Area.

IN 1949 he won a Guggenheim Fellowship and entered the Roman Catholic Church. Before being received into the Dominicans in 1951, he worked in the soup kitchens of the Catholic Worker's Maurin House in Oakland for 14 months. In 1954 he became a lay brother at St. Albert's.

Bro. Antoninus has been considered a member of the San Francisco Renaissance, the literary term for the beat generation. He was in great demand for readings in the Bay Area. Recently, however, his fame has spread.

LAST MONTH he spoke to over 700 students at the University of Detroit and standing room only crowds at the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan. His poetry has been published in Poetry, Saturday Review, the University of Texas Quarterly, Fresno, Four Quarters, the Chicago Review, Now and others.

Hoad, Anderson Comment on Tennis

By

KAM MALLOY and MAUREEN DRISCOLL

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last Saturday night Jack Kramer's touring professional tennis troupe performed in the Civic Ice Arena. After the match Maureen Driscoll, SU tennis player, and Spectator Feature Editor, Kam Malloy, interviewed Lew Hoad and Malcom Anderson, former Australian tennis stars. Following are some of the Aussies' impressions of the U. S. and comments on tennis.

Lewis Hoad, foremost Australian tennis player in the world today, began tennis at the age of nine, but, he said, "I think kids should wait until they are strong enough to handle a racket and to learn the fundamentals of the game properly."

HOAD FEELS the reason Australia has produced many outstanding tennis players in recent years, is Australian youngsters are willing to **WORK HARD** to get to the top. "When American kids get their name in the paper," he said, "they think they're good."

Hoad thinks the sports-mindedness of the average American college student is wonderful. He said he was amazed while visiting several California colleges to discover so many active in athletics.

PRESENTLY Australia and America are the dominant nations in the tennis world. "In Australia tennis is played year-around, except

in the city of Melbourne, which has a pronounced rainy season," said Hoad.

During a tour they spend 50 weeks out of the year working — there are only two weeks' vacation. "We average about five matches a week," said Hoad, explaining his team's strenuous playing schedule. They travel about 300 miles a day — they practice about an hour in the afternoon, working on their strokes or playing doubles with each other. Anderson said, "If I find myself getting slow, I do exercises or some running." Hoad, when home, runs three or four miles along the beach in the morning and about a mile at night. They both feel that Gonzales is their toughest opponent.

WHEN ASKED if he had difficulty with any one stroke, Hoad replied, "My backhand gives me some trouble because I use the wrong grip."

ANDERSON plays golf for relaxation. Hoad said, "I like movies very much, all types of music except progressive jazz, and I am interested in photography."

Hoad mentioned that Janet Hopps, former Seattle U. star now ranked number nine in the U.S., is one of the best woman tennis players in the world at the present time. "I think it's wonderful for women to participate in all sports until they are 22 or 23," said Hoad, "then they should get married."

Chiefs Decline NCAA Baseball Bid

By JERRY LAVELL

"We are not going to accept the bid." Coach Eddie O'Brien made this statement in reference to the action of the

Faculty Athletic Board, which voted to refuse an invitation to play in the NCAA regionals in baseball.

O'Brien told this writer that the school had received an informal

invitation from Al Negratti, of the University of Portland. Negratti, who is a member of the NCAA regional selection committee, was advised by wire this week that Seattle U. would decline the bid.

When asked why the school refused to play in the regionals, O'Brien stated that the faculty athletic board took the action for two reasons:

THE BALL CLUB would be weakened due to tournament rules making key players ineligible.

The ball team has used up its budget for the year and competing in the tournament would entail too much expense, since they would have to travel to California and then back East if they were to win the California regionals.

A Phi O's Play IK's Sunday

Alpha Phi Omega will play Intercollegiate Knights in a softball game Sunday at noon in Lower Woodland Park Playfield. The Knights are out to avenge the loss to A Phi O in basketball earlier this year, according to Coach Cliff Fouty.

Fouty will be bolstered by the hard hitting of John Blankenship, Harvey Leach and the Rev. Robert J. Rebhahn, S.J. Captain Tom Clark will start hard-throwing Paul Maffeo for the Greeks.

LINEUPS

A PHI O

Dennis Johnson
Paul Maffeo
Jerry Lavell
Gene Hogan
Jim Nagle
Gary Catalini
Sam Brown
Tom Clark
Ron Ibsen

IK

Ferdy Reichlin
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Chiefs, Huskies Play Today In Last Game of Series

Baseball Coach Eddie O'Brien will throw Don Carlson against the U. of W. Huskies this afternoon at Broadway Playfield at 3 p.m. Carlson must stop the Huskies if the Chieftains are to even the series. The cross-town rivals have a 2-1 edge in play so far.

U.W. Coach Dale Parker's club is coming into the game riding high. They are in first place in the Pacific Coast Conference Northern Division.

The Chieftains will have to show more power at the plate if they expect to win this one. In the last game with the Huskies they failed to provide the punch at the plate and were choked off, 7-1.

Monday afternoon the club will go against Seattle Pacific at 1:30 p.m. at Broadway. The Chiefs swept a pair from the Falcons late in April, so there should be little trouble winning.

[Paid Advertisement]

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 2

Today, with earnestness and sobriety, we make the second of our forays into social science. We take up the most basic of all social sciences—sociology itself.

Sociology teaches us that man is a social animal. It is not instinct or heredity that determines his conduct; it is environment. This fact is vividly borne out when you consider the case of Julio Sigafos.

Julio, abandoned as an infant in a dark wood near Cleveland, was adopted by a pack of wild dogs and reared as one of their own. When Julio was found by a hunter at the age of twelve, the poor child was more canine than human. He ran on all fours, barked and growled, ate raw meat, lapped water with his tongue, and could neither speak nor understand one single word. In short, he was a complete product of his environment.

Julio, incidentally, was more fortunate than most wild children. They never become truly humanized, but Julio was exceptional. Bit by bit, he began to talk and walk and eat and drink as people do. His long-dormant mental processes, when awakened at last, turned out to be fantastically acute. He was so bright that he learned to read and write in a month, got through grammar school in three years, and high school in two. And last June as thousands of spectators, knowing the odds Julio had overcome, stood and raised cheer after cheer, he was graduated valedictorian from Cal Tech with a degree in astrophysics!

Who can say to what towering heights this incredible boy would have risen had he not been killed the day after commencement while chasing a car?



But I digress. To return to sociology, people tend to gather in groups—a tendency that began, as we all know, with the introduction of Marlboro Cigarettes. What an aid to sociability they are! How benignly one looks upon one's fellows after puffing on Marlboro's filter that really filters, on Marlboro's flavor that's really flavorful. How eager it makes one to extend the hand of friendship! How grateful we all are to Marlboro for making possible this togetherness! How good not to live in the bleak pre-Marlboro world with every man a stranger!

The groups that people live in today (thanks to Marlboro) vary widely in their customs. What is perfectly acceptable in one society may be quite outlandish in another. Take, for instance, the case of Ug Van Wyck.

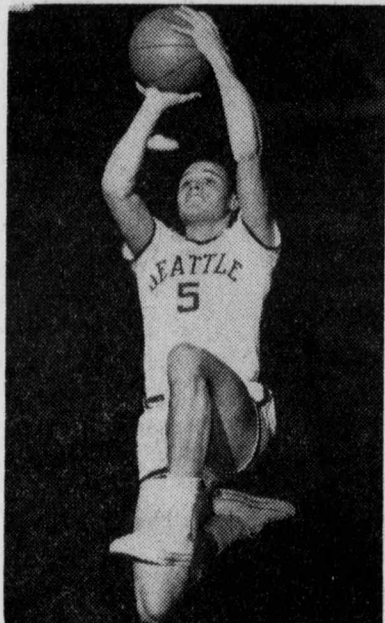
Ug, a Polynesian lad, grew up in an idyllic South Sea isle where the leading event of the year was the feast of Max, the sun god. A quaint all-day ceremony was held, with tribal dancing, war chants, fat-lady races, pie-eating contests, and, for the grand finale, the sacrifice of two dozen maidens.

According to Ug's folkways, sacrificing maidens was entirely acceptable, but when, in his eighteenth year, he was sent as an exchange student to the University of Wisconsin, he soon learned that Americans take a dim view of this practice—in Wisconsin, at any rate. The first fifteen or twenty maidens Ug sacrificed, he was let off with a warning. When, however, he persisted, drastic measures were taken: he was deplored by his fraternity. A broken man, Ug quit school and moved to Milwaukee where today he earns a meager living as a stein.

© 1959 Max Shulman

For real sociability, provide Marlboros for filter smokers and Philip Morris for non-filter smokers. Both are made by the Philip Morris company; both sponsor this column; both are tops!

Grad Club Sponsors First All-Sports Banquet



TOM SHAULES



GARY PENNINGTON

Trophies, Letters Given to Athletes

The Seattle U. Graduate Club held the first annual All-Sports Banquet last night at the Washington Athletic Club. The S.U. athletes who participated in intercollegiate sports this year were guests of the club. The high point of the evening was the awarding of trophies and letters to the players.

IN THE PAST, each team has been honored at an individual banquet. This banquet was presented through the joint efforts of the Athletic Department and the Graduate Club.

The team coaches each selected a player who they thought inspired his teammates to greater efforts. "Bunkie" Greene was selected as the tennis team's most inspirational player. Greene received the Father Francis Logan Trophy. Father Logan coached the tennis team in past years, and the trophy was established to honor him for his contribution to the sport on campus.

JOHN RISELAND was presented with the Jon Arnt Inspirational Trophy for freshman basketball. Varsity player Tim Cousins was voted the Malone Inspirational Trophy by his teammates.

The Dave Tripp Memorial Trophy for the most valuable baseball player went to pitcher Don Carlson. It was presented by assistant baseball coach Hal Dodeward.

Freshman basketball Tom Shaules re-

ceived a trophy from the Northwest Basketball League for leading the league in scoring. The Graduate Club Scholarship Trophy, which goes to the senior letterman with the highest cumulative grade point, was awarded to Gary Pennington. He has a 3.31 grade point.

"SWEET" CHARLIE Brown received a wristwatch from the **Catholic Digest**. Brown was named to their All-American basketball team this year.

The Seattle Collegiate Baseball Tournament permanent and perpetual trophies were presented to Gary Pennington and Bob Simmons. The Chieftains won the tourney at the beginning of the season.

GOLF COACH Tom Page selected Bill Warner to receive the inspirational award for the golf team.

Athletic Director Eddie O'Brien addressed the group, thanking the graduates for sponsoring the banquet. O'Brien wished the seniors success in the future and told them that they should be proud to belong to a group whose record is so enviable. He went on to review the school record in athletics this year. O'Brien said that the record was remarkable in all phases of the sports program.

The Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of the University, concluded the program with an informal talk.



CHARLIE BROWN



DICK GREENE

Co-ed Track Meet Results Released

Valerie Fernandes and baseballer Gary Pennington took first place in their respective divisions in the track meet last Saturday.

Valerie grabbed 15 points in four events to edge out Marla Knoll, who placed second with 13. Pennington placed first in three events

and paced his relay team to a victory, to take laurels in the men's division.

The Physical Education Department took team honor with 32 points. Xavier placed a distant second with 19 3/4 points.

Results of the meet were:

WOMEN'S EVENTS

163-Yard Dash—First Heat: Marla Knoll, Valerie Fernandes, Margo Cooper; Second Heat: Pat McNulty, Toni Depaiva, Maureen Driscoll.

60-Yard Dash—Marla Knoll, Elizabeth Gandrya, Valerie Fernandes, Susie Ordogh.

Broad Jump—Susie Ordogh, Elizabeth Gandrya, Valerie Fernandes (tie); Marla Knoll, Toni Depaiva, Pat McNulty.

Baseball Throw for Accuracy—Valerie Fernandes, Maureen McMenamin, Elizabeth Gandrya, Susie Ordogh.

Relay—Margo Cooper, Toni Depaiva, Susie Ordogh, Elizabeth Gandrya.

MEN'S EVENTS

Broad Jump—Gary Pennington, Al Birtles, Bob Harmon; John Kootnekoff, Tony Zimmerman (tie).

Shot Put—Bill Castle, Hal Dodeward, Tim Cousins, Jake Stepan.

High Jump—Al Birtles, Bob Harmon; John Kootnekoff, Tony Zimmerman, Ken Buck, Bill Dodeward (tie).

Twinks' Career Begins and Ends

The S.U. Twinks were defeated by the University of Washington Star-Spangled Tiddle Society in the first intercollegiate tiddlywinks match. The score was 19-9.

Unable to find the range of the cup, unaccustomed to the playing surface, the Twinkers managed to win only one of the four sets.

When asked after the match how they felt in losing the first intercollegiate tiddlywinks contest to be played in this country, the Twinkers replied, "Tough tiddly."

220-Yard Dash—Gary Pennington, Ben Douvall, Don Yowell, Pete Hartley.

60-Yard Dash—Gary Pennington, Ben Douvall, John Curran, Jake Stepan.

440—John Kootnekoff, Tony Zimmerman, Don Yowell, Stan Celmer.

880—Al Birtles, Ed Foley, Pete Hartley, Fran Saunders.

440 Relay—PE: Greene, Buck, Kootnekoff, Pennington; Regis: Saunders, Barrutia, Foley, Wold; Harmon, Curran, Castle.

880 Relay—Regis: Saunders, Barrutia, Foley, Duvall; Unattached: Harmon, Waggner, Curran, Birtles; PE: Hartley, Stephan, Kootnekoff.

TEAM SCORES: PE, 32; Xavier, 19 3/4; Unattached, 19; Regis Hall, 12; 902 Club, 10 1/4.

Golfers Lose On Road Trip

The golf team returned from its road trip after losing the last five matches and tying one. The golfers started the season by winning the first 12 matches.

The Chiefs lost to the University of Portland, Portland State and Oregon State. The matches were close and could have gone either way. The U. of Oregon Ducks were the only club to really trounce the linksmen.

Coach Tom Page commented that the team "didn't play as well as we could have. The boys were too cold." He added that the team is still not at full strength.

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Comprehensive Rumors Answered

Since the philosophy comprehensive a week ago, rumors have been circulating around campus. Among them: Why are two tests used? Which of the two test grades is used as a final grade? Will two tests be used in the future? Was the standard lowered this time?

THE REV. James E. Royce, S.J., administrator of the comprehensive, had the answers to these and other questions puzzling the examinees.

Father claims that two different tests are not given, but only two forms of the same test. "We feel that two give a more representative sampling of what the student can do. Many complained about fatigue effect, but it is interesting to note that more went up on their second test."

"Since the test is a comprehensive we feel that one test is too short. Every five-hour course at Seattle U. has a two-hour final and

those in Canada are always three-hours so we feel that any comprehensive less than two hours would be insufficient."

BOTH OF THE grades are taken into consideration in deciding a final grade, but "a greater weight is given to the test taken first."

Father stated that the grades were slightly higher this time and the standards were definitely not lowered.

MANY THINK two tests are given because the philosophy department is trying to standardize a test.

Father claims this is wrong. "It's already been standardized. We just feel one form of the test is insufficient to adequately test the student's knowledge."

THE NEXT comprehensive will be a make-up for those graduating seniors who flunked this test. It will be June 2. "There were more flunks than usual, but more high grades, too," Father commented.

Three SU Girls to Compete For Miss Capitol Hill Title

Mary Hanify, 1223 - 21st Ave. N., Myrna Earley, 4918 University View, and Bobbi Haines, SU coeds, are candidates in the 1959 Miss Capitol Hill Contest. Their candidacy was announced Tuesday by Mr. Louis Magrini, editor of the **Capitol Hill Times**.

Each contestant is sponsored by a Seattle business firm. Mary will represent Frank Kiefner, Jewelers; Myrna: Russell Jones, Realtor; and Bobbi—Andy's Cafe.

THE THREE girls, representing their sponsors, will vie for the title with some 20 other candidates at a banquet June 18 at the Washington Athletic Club. A panel of five judges, from outside the Seattle area, will choose Miss Capitol Hill and a court of four princesses.

The winners will ride the Capitol Hill float and the queen will be entered as a princess in the summer contest for Seafair Queen.

BRIGID FLOOD, a senior Education major from SU, is the current Miss Capitol Hill and Joan Parker Dedomenico held the title the preceding year.

Mr. Frank Kiefner, chairman of the contest, stated that he would like to see more girls from Seattle U. enter. They need not be Seattle residents, but may come from any nearby area, must be at least 18 when the contest begins, unmarried and available during Seafair. Any girls interested should contact Mr. Kiefner or Mr. Louis Magrini.

Operetta Cast Party

The cast party for "The Desert Song" will be Sunday, starting at 3:30 p.m. at the new beach at Point Defiance Park in Tacoma.

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CREAM-OIL Charlie!



HELEN OF TROY, N.Y. says: "There's no greece, just natural good grooming!"



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Summer Science Institute Here

High school science and math teachers from 17 states will participate in the National Science Foundation Summer Institute at Seattle U., the Rev. Ernest Bertin, S.J., Institute director, announced this week.

The Institute will be from June 17 to August 11.



FOUR "GENERATIONS" of *Spectator* editors got together Monday when state legislator Ann O'Donnell (c.) paid a social visit to the *Spectator* staff. Ann was editor from 1955-57. Other editors are: (l.) Gail Delworth, 1958-59; Walli Zimmerman, 1959-60; and (r.) Sonja Vukov, 1957-58.

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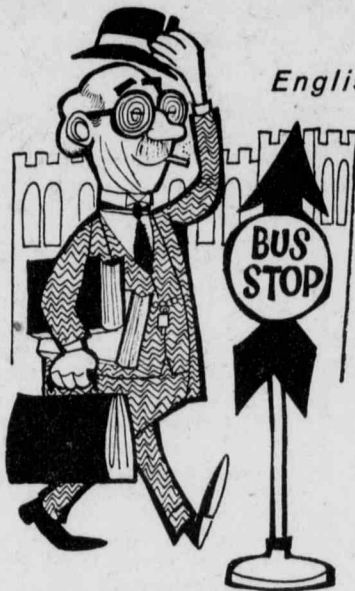
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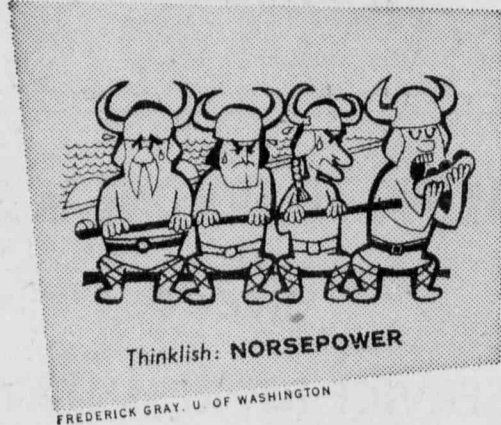
THINKLISH



English: **NEARSIGHTED PROFESSOR**

Thinklish translation: This fellow has so many degrees, he looks like a thermometer. He's so myopic, he needs glasses to view things with alarm. Though quite the man of letters, the only ones he favors are L.S./M.F.T. "I take a dim view of other brands," he says. "Give me the honest taste of a Lucky Strike!" We see this chap as a sort of *squintellectual* (but remarkably farsighted when it comes to cigarettes).

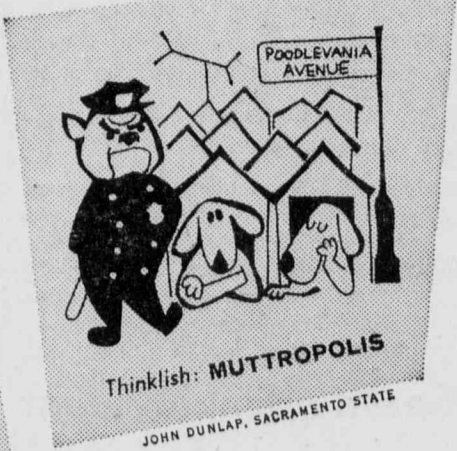
English: **VIKING OARSMEN**



Thinklish: **NORSEPOWER**

FREDERICK GRAY, U. OF WASHINGTON

English: **DOG POUND**



Thinklish: **MUTTROPOLIS**

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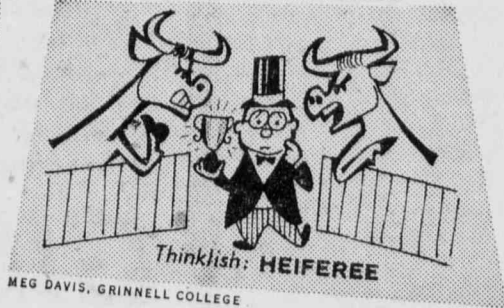
English: **HALLWAY IN A HAUNTED HOUSE**



Thinklish: **HORRIDOR**

ESTELLE ELLENBERG, U. OF PENN.

English: **STOCK JUDGE**



Thinklish: **HEIFEREE**

MEG DAVIS, GRINNELL COLLEGE